

THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XXXVII, No. 25

EDMONTON, ALBERTA TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1947

FOUR PAGES

Mixed Chorus Applauded At Calgary, Banff

Feted by southern Albertans for four days, 130 tired members of the University Mixed Chorus arrived back in Edmonton on Saturday night after presenting concerts in Calgary and Banff, under the sponsorship of Optimist Clubs in those centres. Travelling via four Greyhound buses, the chorus left the campus last Wednesday morning singing and cheering. Early-rising South Edmontonians were startled to see high-spirited slogans scrawled over usually staid Greyhounds. "Culture for Calgary," "Gordie's Gargoyles," Greyhound's greyhounds leaping after hydrants, a suitably illustrated "The End" on the back of the last bus, all testified to the high morale of the singers.

The Mixed Chorus presented its program at Knox United Church in Calgary on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and in the Banff Fine Arts Auditorium on Friday night. Capacity audiences applauded continually throughout performances, demanding encore after encore.

Students relaxed in the warm southern climate, swimming and skiing at Banff, attending Optimist-sponsored lunches, and singing everywhere they went. Friday afternoon at Calgary's bus depot, while waiting for late buses, about fifty students gave an impromptu concert for the benefit of smiling bus-line employees and passing Calgarians.

Calgary's station CJCJ broadcast Thursday night's recital, and recordings were made by CFAC.

All was not a bed of roses, however. At the Banff performance, the auditorium stage was not large enough to accommodate 130 chairs, so the entire one and one-half hour program was sung standing up.

Vocal activities for the 130 members of one of Canada's largest choirs are not yet over, however. In addition to next Monday's CBC broadcast, it is rumored that an extended tour may take place this spring after cessation of this term, taking U. of A. representatives to southern Alberta and British Columbia centres, and perhaps into the northwestern United States. Plans are still in the idea stage, though.

Mardi Gras To Be Staged This Saturday

Second annual Arts and Science Club ball, the Mardi Gras masquerade, will be held at the Drill Hall, on Saturday, Feb. 15. Admission will be 75c per person, with a 25c reduction for A.S.C. card holders. Dancing begins at 9:00 p.m.

A new, imported, thirteen-piece orchestra, never before heard on this campus, will supply the music. Prizes will be given for the best costumed couple. Elaborate decorations, including huge pillars around the Drill Hall, rainbows of hundreds of balloons cascading down in colorful avalanches, and special lighting have been connived in the original minds of Alwyn Scott and Hugh Hay-Roe.

The three candidates for King of the Mardi Gras are Lloyd Eamer, Pan-Hellenic hero; Co-ed Club, Colin Murray, and Ted Bay, Femina's preferred.

The king will be crowned at a big regal ceremony at the dance.

V.C.F. VISITOR TO SPEAK ON CAMPUS MATURITY

Mr. Tom Maxwell, Associate General Secretary for the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, will be visiting the University of Alberta during the next two weeks. Mr. Maxwell will be giving a series of studies on "Campus Maturity" at the regular meetings held in A148, Monday at 7 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30.

A Valentine Party, to which all are invited, is being planned for this Saturday night. Sunday afternoon the monthly missionary meeting will be held in Norwood Baptist Church, 111 Ave. and 95 St. Watch the notice boards for further details.

Drama Society To Extend Scope During Next Year

The last general meeting of the Drama Society was held on Feb. 5, at which Don Biskerdike outlined the proposed constitution of the society.

The committee formed last month to devise methods of allowing all members to participate in plays made three suggestions. The first, to be put into operation at once, consists of reading plays at private homes and reporting to the executive. In this manner a reserve of suitable plays is expected to be built up. The other two, to be recommended to next year's executive, call for the acting, with script in hand, of plays at the society's meetings and the institution of interfaculty skits.

The group was in favor of having the year's major production in the fall and the interyear plays in the spring, the reverse of the present order. A committee was also formed to arrange for a banquet to be held during the first week in March. The date is to be announced later.



Founder
and
President

Dr. Henry Marshall Tory, organizer and first president of the University of Alberta, presiding in the office of "his best memorial." After founding a branch of McGill at Vancouver, which is now the University of British Columbia, he came to Alberta and organized the University here — probably his greatest achievement. His memory will be cherished "with pride and affection" from one end of the Dominion to the other.

Passes Away In Ottawa . . .

Memorial Service Held in Con Hall Saturday For Dr. Tory

A memorial service to honor the memory of Dr. Henry Marshall Tory was held in Convocation Hall on Saturday afternoon. Dr. Robert Newton, Dr. G. Fred McNally, and Dr. R. K. Gordon reviewed Dr. Tory's life in connection with his founding of the University. After reading passages from the Bible, Dr. Newton read reproductions of prayers given by Dr. Tory at this University, one for the institution and one for the students. Dr. Newton said, "These prayers reflected his strong spirit and warm religious feeling."

After the singing of a hymn, Dr. Gordon stated that the news of Dr. Tory's death was not wholly sad, for he had lived a long, full life. "We should salute his memory with pride and affection. Those who were here in the old days cannot forget him," Dr. Gordon paid special tribute to Dr. Tory because of the lively interest he took in all University affairs, forming the COTC with his colleagues, and during the last war even knitting socks, an art which he had learned when an invalid. Of a portrait presented to the University, Dr. Gordon said, "It is good to have the portrait. It will serve as a kind of link with the good old days, and the people who look at it will know that our first president was a man of no mean account. The University of Alberta is his best memorial. To it he gave twenty of his best years. We here today are thinking of the years when he belonged to us. He was a happy warrior, persevering to the last."

Dr. McNally read a short prayer, at the conclusion of "Abide With Me."

The University of Alberta as a whole mourns the passing of its joint founder and first president.

Dr. Tory was the greatest Canadian figure of his time in the field of education and scientific research. To realize this and appreciate his unique career, we have only to list his main achievements.

As an emissary of McGill University he established the branch of that institution in Vancouver which developed into the University of British Columbia. Then came the founding of the University of Alberta, perhaps his greatest single achievement.

The educational needs of troops in the First Great War brought him again to the forefront, establishing the Khaki University and becoming its president. Returning from the war in 1919 he was instrumental in establishing the Research Council of Alberta, the first provincial research organization in Canada.

Called to the presidency of the National Research Council in 1924, he immediately initiated steps to set up the great national laboratories which played such a vital role in the Second Great War. More than any other person he was responsible also for the National Research Council's farflung system of scholarships and assisted researches, which has meant so much in building up research in Canadian universities and training bright young men and women for scientific work.

In his eightieth year he founded Carleton College, Ottawa, and became its first president.

NOTICE

The University Symphony Orchestra will hold its rehearsal on Tuesday evening, February 11, in Convocation Hall, at 7:30 p.m., instead of the usual Wednesday.

CHURCH SERVICE

A student service will be held this coming Sunday, Feb. 16th, in Convocation Hall, commencing at 11 a.m. Rev. Frank Ball will be the speaker. Since next Sunday has also been set aside as the World Student Day of Prayer, it is hoped that a large student body will participate in the service.

Seniors Name Historian And Valedictorian

Appointments of Jack Randle and Muriel Buchanan to the position of class valedictorian and historian have been announced by senior class president, Gordon Proctor.

Chosen by members of the senior class with regard to academic standing, extra-curricular activities, and popularity, was Jack Randle, fourth year civil engineer and at present president of the E.S.S. A Calgarian, Jack has been very active in extra-curriculars, having been E.S.S. vice-president and literary representative, schedule man, frosh class president, junior class executive members, in addition to other activities. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Class historian was chosen by senior class members according to the same standards as valedictorian. Muriel Buchanan, also from Calgary, is a Kappa Alpha Theta. At present she is Editor of the Evergreen and Gold, and president of her fraternity. Among past activities, she has been Club Editor of the Yearbook, member of Le Cercle Français, English Club, and Dr. Sonet's French Play in 1945.

Anaemia Subject Of Pharm Paper

Miss M. Wholey, B.Sc., presented a paper on "The Treatment of Anemias" at the fourth meeting of a series sponsored by the School of Pharmacy of the University of Alberta and the Edmonton Retail Druggists' Association. The meeting was held in the Arts Building of the University on January 27th.

Miss Wholey, a graduate in Pharmacy from the University of Alberta, is head dispenser of the University Hospital and a member of the Faculty of the School of Pharmacy. She discussed the factors causing anaemias, and explained the classification of the various types of the disease and the factors involved in their treatment.

Miss Wholey was introduced by Dr. M. J. Huston, Acting Director of the School of Pharmacy, and the interesting question period was conducted by Mr. O. Phillipson, president of the Edmonton Retail Druggists' Association.

Dr. Brown Talks To Chem Club On "Cellulose"

"Cellulose" was the topic of Dr. R. Brown's address to the Chemistry Club, given in M142 last Tuesday.

Dr. Brown stated that the orderly study of cellulose did not develop until after 1930. Europe has been the centre of cellulose research up to the present, but Canadian and American researchers are now probing into this field. McGill University is one of the leaders in Canada. The unsettled state of world affairs makes nations unwilling to release new information, and this also is a restriction on scientific progress.

Cellulose is the most abundant of natural organic materials, as from 40% to 50% of a plant is cellulose. It is often found along with lignin, which composes as much as 30% of the plant. It is lignin which gives poor paper its undesirable color.

Cellulose is used in making rayon and cellophane. Cellulose acetate is replacing cellophane at present, because it does not absorb water. Nitrocellulose is used in the making of explosives and adhesives.

By using the blackboard, Dr. Brown demonstrated many chemical equations to explain the composition and properties of cellulose.

The Chem Club will hold its banquet and dance in the Corona Hotel on Feb. 27.

Decision Made Friday . . .

Administration Building at Air Base Released to Military

The release of the Administration Building at the American Air Base to North-West Command was agreed to Friday, Feb. 7, by members of the Curma Housing Committee and the Students' Council in a meeting with Mr. L. D. Byrne, Deputy Minister of Economic Affairs; Mr. A. Arnold,

Director of Housing; Mr. R. A. McMullen, Director of Public Relations; Mr. J. W. Proctor, District Administrator for D.V.A.; Major-General Worthington, G.O.C. North-West Command; and Air Commodore Gordon, A.O.C. North-West Air Command. Representing student in-

terest at the meeting were: W. G. Pybus, President of the Students' Union; Colonel E. H. Strickland, Hon. President Curma; D. C. Prowse, Vice-President Curma; and W. J. Lott and W. R. Brennan of the Curma Housing Committee.

North-West Army and Air Force Commands have both been wanting the accommodation at the Air Base for living quarters for some time. As a result of the collapse of the Air Base accommodation scheme, reorganized at the beginning of this term by Curma and the Students' Union Housing Committee, it was decided to abandon any further attempts to arrange student accommodation at the administration building.

The collapse of the project was due mainly to delay in materials for the conversion of the buildings to suitable living quarters. This delay forced many students, who would otherwise have taken rooms, to make other arrangements which they are now unwilling to change.

The fate of the students now living at the Air Base, 42 married veterans and 43 single, is in some doubt, but it is expected that negotiations between North-West Command and the Dominion Government will allow time for these students to remain for the rest of their term. In an interview with The Gateway, Cliff Prowse stated that the only accommodation being released was that of the administration building. The married veterans are occupying other quarters.

The single students are the problem. If negotiations are completed before term's end, it may be necessary for them to move. University authorities have agreed to provide accommodation for them in this event.

Mr. Prowse allayed any fears regarding next year by stating that registration is not expected to be as heavy as this term. Additional space would be available in St. Steve's with the nurses moving to their new quarters at the University Hospital, and also in residences from which many of the staff were expected to move.

The position of married veterans at the base may well be improved by the establishment of better bus service if the military authorities demand it.

Col. E. H. Strickland expressed his regret that circumstances had combined to defeat the success of the scheme, and paid tribute to the magnificent efforts of Mr. L. D. Byrne and Mr. A. Arnold.

Nurses Capped In Ceremony At Hospital

In a capping ceremony at the Col. Mewburn Pavilion last Wednesday, twenty-eight student nurses of the University Hospital received their caps.

The caps were presented by Miss Helen Peters, superintendent of nurses, and were pinned on by Miss Eleanor Bray, assistant superintendent, and Miss Margaret Wild, instructor of nurses. Miss Helen Penhale, director of nurses, spoke briefly, and the student nurses repeated the Florence Nightingale pledge.

The girls capped were: Beth Somerville, Catherine Kettley, Kathleen Black, Margaret Exham, Sheila Gwartney, Doris Hazlett, Winnifred Hunter, and Marjorie McTaggart, of Edmonton; Margaret Blakely, Bothe; Marguerite Choate, Red Deer; Marjorie Frizzell, Lacombe; Muriel Gibson, Delia; Doreen Hill, Arrowwood; Tillie Holowaychuk, Chipman; Helen James, Ponoka; Anna Leader, Lacombe; Sybil MacLeod, Coahurst; Irene Marshall, Westlock; Alice Maryka, Thorsby; Alison Mathews, Calgary; Margaret Murray, Grimshaw; Edith Flownman, Drumheller; Jean Redmond, Edmonton; Janet Scott, Brennan; Sonia Sheptycki, Mundare; and Grace Yates, Royal Park.

FORUM NEXT FRIDAY

Prof. A. S. Tweedie of the Dept. of Extension, will speak on the subject, "The Student and International Affairs," in a forum held next Friday in Med 158. This forum is one in a series sponsored weekly by the S.C.M.

News From The Registrar

The attention of graduating students is called to the following excerpt from the 1946-47 University Calendar:

"A graduating student who is absent on account of illness from, or all who fail in, Xmas final examinations may be allowed a supplemental examination at the end of the session; application for such an examination must be made not later than March 15." (Page 77 of the Calendar.)

No Friday Gateway

There will be no issue of The Gateway this Friday, February 14.

Remaining publication dates for the remainder of the month are February 18, 21, 25, 28.

EUS Students Give Broadcast Over CKUA

"From the Auditorium of the Education Building on the University campus we present the E.U.S. show of 1947." With these words at the opening announcement, the Education Undergraduate Society broadcast its radio play, "Crozy Like a Fox," over station CKUA at 9:00 p.m. Tuesday, 4th February.

Winners of last year's competition, the E.U.S. is looking forward to another victory with this year's radio play, which they feel is superior to their previous one. The script for the half-hour show was written by a committee comprised of Wilma Treleven, Gordon Collier, Orest Rudko, and Gordon Peacock.

E.U.S. members taking part in the play were, in order of appearance, Laurie Fisher, Stan Whitbread, Marcel Asquin, Percy Baxter, Ila Moen, Jack Kirkconnell, Dorothy Williams, Gordon Collier, June Sidsworth, John Bracco, Shirley McCarroll and Janet Ficht.

Sound effects and properties for the play were handled by Jack Kirkconnell, Barry Mills and Bob Willis. The play was produced and directed by Bob George and Ernie Hodgson, with Laurie Fisher acting as master of ceremonies for the evening.

Commerce Club Holds Third Vocational Meet

The third vocational meeting of the Commerce Club was held last Tuesday in the Medical Building. J. C. Long, superintendent of Canada Packers, spoke to the students on opportunities for Commerce graduates in the meat packing industry.

Of the 7,000 employees working for Canada Packers, fully ten per cent of them are engaged in labor and production cost control. The packing industry is one in which control plays a very important part. Whereas companies in other industries were satisfied to prepare statements once a month or even once a year, those in the packing industry had to prepare them daily. To keep the books required and also the supervision, men with training are necessary.

"Character comes before knowledge. You have to be able to mix," declared Mr. Long. He said he felt that too many graduates expect to start close to the top. They have to start at the bottom in all industries and learn the business before they can expect to dance. "We prefer the practical man to the man with knowledge only. However, to the practical man, we prefer the man who can apply the training that he has received to the problems at hand." Mr. Long answered numerous questions after his speech.

A short business meeting followed. It was announced that the annual banquet and dance will be held on March 14th in the Macdonald Hotel. Only a limited number of tickets are to be sold.

A vocational survey of all Commerce grads from Alberta is to be held this month. The results will be reported at the next club meeting.

S.C.M. FIRESIDE

Sunday evening, 9:00 p.m., at the home of Miss Mary Clark, 11129 89th Avenue. Everybody welcome.

Guest of Music Club . . .

Soprano Star to Sing Here Friday

Canada's leading soprano, Miss Claire Gagnier, will arrive in Edmonton on Thursday, February 13, as guest of the University Music Club, which will sponsor her in an only Edmonton recital, to be held in Convocation Hall on Friday, February 14, at 8:15 p.m. Travelling with her mother, and her accompanist Mrs. R. McKidd, Miss Gagnier is on a trans-Canada tour at present. She will be coming to Edmonton from Calgary, where the Women's Musical Club of that city is sponsoring her concert.

During her stay in Edmonton, Miss Gagnier will be a guest at the Macdonald Hotel, but the Music Club has arranged for a tour of the campus. A reception will be held at Professor Reymes-King's residence after Friday night's concert. Miss Gagnier will leave for Winnipeg on Saturday.

The Canadian nightingale is being brought to the campus under the Music Club's recent policy of presenting to U. of A's students one out-

Engineers Raise \$25,000 Fund For Scholarships

The inauguration of an educational fund to help University students to become engineers or scientists was announced by the Engineering Institute of Canada on Tuesday, Feb. 4. The Institute has conducted a campaign amongst its members to raise \$25,000 for this purpose and, although the campaign is still in progress, the first loan has been made to a deserving student.

The objects of the fund are to establish engineering and science scholarships, to encourage by way of financial assistance the establishment and maintenance of engineering and science departments in schools and colleges, to make loans to deserving students, and generally in any way to promote and advance the study of engineering and science.

The fund is known as the "Harry F. Bennett Educational Fund of the Engineering Institute of Canada," in memory of the late Harry F. Bennett who, for six years prior to his death, was chairman of the Institute's Committee on the Training and Welfare of the Young Engineer. At the 1945 annual E.I.C. meeting in Winnipeg it was agreed unanimously that his name be preserved in the life of the Institute by associating it with this educational fund.

The Institute has recognized its opportunity and obligation to service in this field. A committee was authorized by Council more than a year ago to inaugurate an educational fund and to appeal to the membership to support that end. While a minimum objective of \$25,000 was set, this will but partially cover the needs. A much larger amount will be needed if the Institute is to assist many promising young student engineers to pursue their studies.

Philosoph Club To Meet Librarian On Wednesday

Next meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, February 12, in Med 142 at 8:15 p.m. Speaker will be Miss Marjorie Sherlock, University librarian, on the subject, "Of Books and the Man."

Miss Sherlock was born in Lethbridge, daughter of a pioneer Southern Alberta family. She graduated from the University of Alberta and went to Oxford as an I.O.D.E. scholar. Her library training was received at the University of Toronto, and she was on the staff of the libraries of the University of Saskatchewan and Queen's University before her appointment as successor to Mr. D. E. Cameron as Librarian of the University.

LOST

Ladies' gold wrist watch in vicinity of Little Tuck or Varsity Rink. Case number 9211546. Finder please return to W. D. Freeborn at 74558. Reward.

THE GATEWAY



Published bi-weekly throughout the College Year under the authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS
Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 32, Athabasca Hall, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

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MARKS AND MARTYRS

With the February mid-term examinations approaching, we are wondering if the professors are going to make a repetition of some of the dire examination results meted out at Christmas. The Gateway was unable to obtain any figures of examination results from the Registrar's office, and this editorial is therefore less meaningful than it could be with the true figures at hand.

Nevertheless, we feel sure after questioning a number of students that the Christmas results, in some instances, were unduly harsh. Too many students failed in at least one subject—more students than is called for. In one class a student, after speaking to a majority of his class-mates, estimated that about 70% failed the Christmas test. It is inevitable that there will be the "bottom few" who will fail. But are there so many dummies in one class that 70% should dip an examination? The only obvious conclusion is that the profs want the students to work harder. The results have been effective!

In the case of The Gateway alone, three first-class writers dropped their interest in the paper because they felt they could not spare time away from studies. Many students have shunned all types of extra-curricular activity, making it more difficult for "the few" to carry the load. Is this the unhealthy effect the Faculty wants to achieve?

At the recent professors' panel, at which Faculty representatives were asked to state their views on students, it was the opinion of the four members that students, on the average, studied too hard, and did not get away from the "books" enough. The opinion is incompatible with the obvious inference drawn here.

According to the A.S.C., students will shortly have the opportunity to state their grievances to the faculty at a return panel. They might well ask the question why the percentage of Christmas failures was high.

The professors may have another answer. We haven't.

BRIDGE AND THE CAFETERIA

One student complained to the Students' Union office last week that he had to wait for a table at the Cafeteria with a tray of food, while no less than four tables were occupied by students playing bridge. The last cartoon on The Gateway features page picturing a frustrated "Victor" eating dinner on a pail was not too far from the truth.

The Union assumed direct responsibility for students' conduct at the Cafeteria, when the University policeman was relieved of his duties there. To date, things have rolled along fairly smoothly without the necessity of additional compulsory regulations. But some students apparently now place their own selfish enjoyment above another's urgent need for a table during the difficult meal period. The Union should not hesitate to counteract the grievance, if it does not immediately correct itself. It is an intolerable hardship on these students who are in a hurry, and it does the reputation of the Cafeteria no good.

Any action on the part of the Students' Union is justified, but it ought not to be

The International Monetary Fund

By Bill Lindsay

Everyone is familiar with the functions of the United Nations Assembly and Security Council, but few realize that the success of this peacemaking group will depend on the success of the several lesser, but nevertheless important, organizations which have grown up during and since the war as integral portions of the United Nations' Organizations. These include such organizations as UNESCO, the Food and Agriculture Organization, the International Trade Organization, and others.

One of the most important, although perhaps the least understood, is the International Monetary Fund. This Fund was set up at the Bretton Woods Conference held in July, 1944, and at this conference were reached the financial agreements necessary to the world planning which went on at the San Francisco Conference. At Bretton Woods, forty-four nations agreed they could control themselves on all the throat-cutting tactics of the pre-war period. The agreements reached were an important step forward on the road to world peace, and everyone should have a general idea of their content.

In order to understand the purpose of the Monetary Fund, we must realize the tactics used by various countries to further their selfish interests in the trade war of the thirties. The methods used included tariff barriers, depreciation of currencies, blocked currency, and other schemes to further one country's trade while decreasing another's. Such short-sighted policies ignored the fact that when one country had its exports decreased by high tariffs of other countries, then it naturally decreased its imports in order to keep a trade balance. This continued like a dog chasing his tail, until less and less was spent, less manufactured everywhere, and hence few men employed. Stagnation resulted.

The International Monetary Fund proposes to see that the money exchange values of the nations are set at a nearly constant rate, so that there will not be the constant uncertainty of importers over whether they will suddenly need to pay more of their own money to buy foreign goods, due to the foreign country's currency going up in value, or their own exchange going down in value.

To establish the monetary fund, each of the forty-four member nations put in contributions to make up an international "pot" of \$8,800,000,000. The contributions are based on the ability of the nation to pay. If every nation puts in her own money, then the fund will consist of the currency of all nations. As long as countries like Britain and France have a balanced trade, the fund will not be needed. But if France buys more than she sells to Britain, then she will need some British pounds sterling to settle up the balance. She will pay in French francs to the fund and receive British pounds sterling with which to settle up her trade balance. Of course this is very simplified, as actual pounds and francs are not used, only the credit represented.

But the fund sets certain limitations on the amount each nation can draw. No nation may buy other moneys from the fund in one year to the value of more than 25% of her original investment. There is also a limit set to the total amount she can buy over several years. So France, in this example, would be limited in the amount of foreign currency she could buy. This limitation is designed to help maintain stable world trade conditions. When a nation buys foreign currencies, this indicates that she has been importing more than she has been exporting, and hence is going into debt. So the moment a nation buys her limit of foreign currencies from the fund, it is a warning to other nations to stop selling their goods to her.

In order to prevent the inflation and deflation of currencies, the nations which signed the Bretton Woods agreement are to state the currency value of their money in relation to gold. A nation may then raise or lower the value of its currency no more than ten percent, unless given permission by consent of the fund management.

There are many complicated provisions included in the charter of the fund which are meant to ensure that no country will be able to get hold of large amounts of foreign currency, and thus slow up trade by making such currency scarce. The fund will be run on a purely financial basis, and its management will not discriminate against any countries like Russia, whose finances are managed by the government.

It is interesting to note at this point that the Bretton Woods Conference also set up a World Bank with a capital of nine billion dollars, 20% of which will be used for loans to countries for reconstruction and industrial expansion, while 80% will be used to guarantee similar loans made by private companies. The security offered for all loans applied for will be thoroughly investigated before the loans are granted. Loans are granted at low interest for long terms.

It is impossible to estimate at the present time how great will be the stimulus which the world bank will give to reconstruction and world improvements, or the increased confidence and assurance which the monetary fund will give to the nations in their foreign trade relations with each other. Nevertheless, the stability and economic advances evolving from the Bretton Woods agreements will go far to laying the firm foundations of economic prosperity and world trust so badly needed to assist the United Nations Assembly in its task of peacemaking and peacekeeping.

BOUQUET OF THE YEAR

To Mr. L. D. Byrne, Deputy Minister of Economic Affairs, and Mr. A. Arnold, Director of Housing, for their unstinted effort on behalf of the veteran students at the University and for their splendid work in organizing the accommodation at the American Air Base. It is regretful that material shortages and other delays prevented that plan bearing fruit.

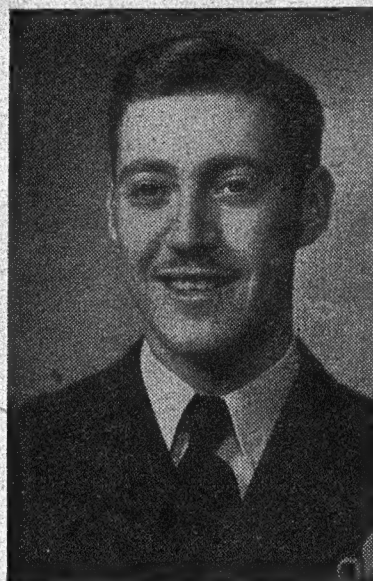
necessary. No one has any particular objections to bridge at the proper time; if the Cafeteria is crowded, then grown, educated individuals should have the common sense to pack up the card game without prompting, and make room for someone who wants to use the space for what it was meant for.

Is that too much to ask?

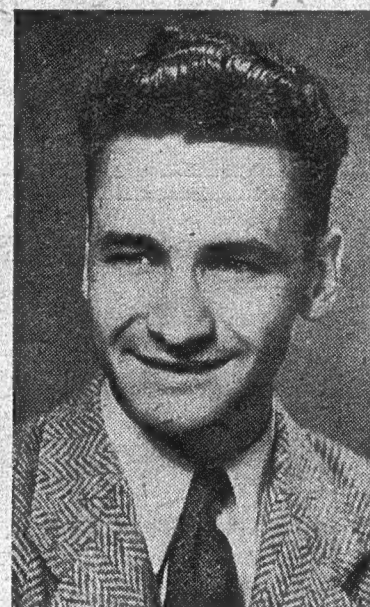
Three Men With a Hope



Lloyd Eamer



Colin Murray



Ted Bay

Pictured above are the three contenders to the throne of the Arts and Science Club Mardi Gras to be held in the Drill Hall Saturday, February 15. The election is to be held Friday, Feb. 14, in the Lower Wauneita Room, where Arts and Science Clubs may vote for their choice between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Lloyd

day, Feb. 14, in the Lower Wauneita Room, where Arts and Science Clubs may vote for their choice between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Lloyd

Eamer is the candidate of the Pan Hellenic Association, Colin Murray of the Co-ed Club and Ted Bay of the Pembinites.

At Trocadero, Feb. 21...

Prom With a Latin-American Touch Planned By Freshmen

The Frosh executive has broken the big news about their forthcoming ball. "It's the Freshman Fiesta, the Prom with that Latin-American touch," says Frosh President Ken Fraser. The program has been planned to include plenty of numbers in Latin rhythm along with a variety to appeal to conservative tastes, too. February 21 at the Trocadero will see the Freshies doing their stuff, to the tune of \$2.00 per couple and Bob Lyons' Gauchos. Tickets on sale in Arts basement Friday, Feb. 14, to Freshmen only at first.

The evening will be punctuated by a continuous series of events planned in harmony with the theme, and Mr. Fraser suggest that all and sundry "get their quakin' and shakin' back to par, because there may be some pleasing rewards for their efforts." There will be refreshments, including soft drinks, available, and chartered buses will serve the affair, including the Air Base.

Dress for ladies will be formal, for gentlemen optional.

A special guest artist has been

obtained for the intermission, Miss Gina Nirova, celebrated singer-guitarist from New York City.

Listen In Over CKUA

Tuesday, February 11—
1:00—Music Lovers' Corner.
5:45—Varsity Sports News.
6:45—Frosh For You.
7:00—Music Hour—Organ Recital by Prof. J. Reymes-King; Choral Music, vocal selections—Vladimir Rosing, tenor.
8:00—News.
8:15—Behind The Headlines: R. T. MacKenzie, Assistant Director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education.
8:30—Medical Talks: Dr. R. F. Shaner, Professor of Anatomy.
8:45—Faculty of Education: Mr. A. E. Rosborough, Principal, University High School, "Guidance in the High School."
9:00—Varsity Varieties.
Wednesday, February 12—
1:00—Music Lovers' Corner.
6:45—Western Board of Music.
7:00—Music Hour: Dvorak, Symphony No. 2 in D Minor Op. 70.
8:00—News.
8:15—Alberta Farm and Home Forum: Prof. J. Macgregor Smith, "The Farm Machinery Outlook."
8:30—Columbia School of the Air.
Thursday, February 13—
1:00—Music Lovers' Corner.
2:45—Your Home and You.
6:45—Books at Random: Miss Emily Clever, "Personal and Social Problems."
7:00—Music Hour: Mozart, Le Nozze de Figaro, Clydebourne Festival Opera Co.
8:00—News.
8:15—Department of Health.
8:30—Why Stop Learning?—Mr. Donald Cameron, Director of the Dept. of Extension.
8:45—Curtain Going Up.
Friday, February 14—
1:00—Music Lovers' Corner.
5:45—Gateway News.
6:45—Chimney Corner, Miss Nancy Davis.
7:00—Music Hour: Listeners' Request Concert.
8:00—News.
8:15—Alberta Farm and Home Forum: Dr. J. E. Bowstead, "What Kind of Lamb Crop Do You Expect?"
8:30—Columbia School of the Air.

New Student Club Organized By Lutherans

In spite of the extreme cold Friday, January 31, about 20 people attended the first meeting of the Lutheran Student Association ever to be held on this campus. At this gathering the group was organized, the constitution was adopted and officers were elected. Membership is to be open to student nurses as well as to U. of A. students. This organization will be affiliated with Lutheran student organizations across Canada and the United States. Annual student conferences are held, at which Lutheran students gather from all parts of Canada and the U.S.A. to discuss progress and the plans for the coming year. The primary aim of the L.S.A. on the campus is to promote individual study of the Bible and to encourage individual Christian living.

The next meeting will be held on Friday, Feb. 14, and the bulletin boards will carry notices of time and place. The executive extends a cordial welcome to all interested students.

Supper Dance For House Ec. Club February 12

It has been decided that the annual Household Economics Club gathering will take the form of a supper dance to be held at the Macdonald Hotel on Wednesday, February 12. It will be planned as a Valentine Party under the patronage of Miss Mabel Patrick, Miss Grace Duggan and Miss Hazel McIntyre. In charge of arrangements for the evening are House Ec Club President Phyllis Buchan, assisted by Nan McQueen, Beth Tanner, Jean Smith and Dorothy Jones.

Frank McCleavy and his orchestra will supply the music for dancing that will commence at 9:00 p.m., and supper will be served at intermission. Tickets, priced at \$3.75 per couple, may be obtained from class representatives.

McGill Research Film Stolen

Montreal (CUP). — A color film containing many years of research on cancer was stolen from the Medical Building at McGill University after a preview showing.

The film, which took more than a year to complete, is the only one of its kind, and is said to be one of the most important milestones in the battle to conquer cancer.

The robbery is being investigated by both the municipal police and the R.C.M.P. In a statement to the press, one person connected with the search for the film said that there might be the possibility that the valuable film was stolen by a foreign government, which had recently placed millions of dollars to start a research program of its own.

Rancho Trocadero Scene of Ag Club Annual Formal

The annual formal of the Agricultural Club—the Round-up—was held at the Trocadero on Tuesday, Feb. 4. About 170 couples attended and assisted in making it one of the most successful formals of the year.

"The Rancho Trocadero" was gaily decorated with balloons, which came down in a shower later on in the evening. The Trocadero was flanked by cut-outs of Horace Horse-collar the Horsebreaking Hombre and his fair lady. Decorations were planned by Vic Chanasyk, with the aid of Neil Mowatt, Doug Law, Don Berg and Urban Pittman.

One of the highlights of the evening was the excellent entertainment, in sleight-of-hand wizardry, performed by Frank Herman.

Receiving the guests were Dean and Mrs. R. D. Sinclair and Dr. and Mrs. L. W. McElroy. President Bob Baptie received with the patrons.

On the Ag Club executive are: President Bob Baptie, Vice-president Ruth Renner, Sec.-Treas. Steve Fushy and Representatives Paul Melnyshyn, Dick Crawford and Elder Berg. The theme programs were designed by Margaret McKay and Al Harboway.

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Queen's Forms Date Bureau

Kingston (CUP). — Feeling that there is not sufficient opportunity on the Queen's University campus for students to meet and date the opposite sex, a group of students has organized a full-time permanent date bureau.

The formation of the bureau came in response to repeated complaints from both men and women students who have suggested that with the abnormal proportion of freshmen on the campus, meeting people has become increasingly difficult.

The committee claims to take no responsibility for romances resulting from their date arrangements. The service is free of charge.



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by MacGregor

-:- PEPYS ON NURSING -:-

Up betimes and awakened with much difficulty by my alarm clock and roommate crying out "Hell's bells," which was methinks most appropriate. While dressing did meditate on the imbecility which prompts the young female to adopt (out of the 673 gainful occupations which, as I read the other day, are now open to maiden-ladies) a profession which necessitates her arising at 6:15 of the clock. By reason of having to put on a clean uniform did miss most of my breakfast; arrived on duty and admonished to go about my work with great dispatch, as Grand Rounds would take place this morning, this being a most awesome collection of all the surgeons, great and small.

Ye interne first arrives, asking all the women how they slept in the night—and they all replying, "Oh, doctor, I never slept a wink," whereupon he did write on all their charts, "Patient slept well all night," and I wondered as usual whom, in his inmost heart, he deemed the liar.

Everything was most quiet during Grand Rounds, the nurses passing with hushed footfall and scarcely daring to breathe, whereupon a woman halfway down the ward began shouting and calling, "Norse, norse, bad-pin, bad-pin," and other details which she did elaborate in a loud tone. She was appressed with some difficulty, and I searched the faces of the Great Doctors for some gleam of amusement or annoyance, but could not discern that their expressions changed by a whit.

Later assisted ye interne with

dressings, and being the first time I had done this, as I am but newly come to the surgical science, and most slow and clumsy I was, so that I fear the good doctor became somewhat exasperated. I yearned to say, "Verily, was anybody ever born knowing how to do dressings, and this is worse for me even than it is for you"—but held my peace.

Very busy all the morning and then to lunch—meeting one of my classmates outside the dining-room door and asking, "What is for lunch?" And she replying, "Raw bacon, cold potatoes and half-cooked corn." I found it even as she had said, but for all that managed to eat a goodly portion. Home to look for mail; then having two hours off duty and deciding to be most virtuous, to the library to study for class. But arriving there did happen to think of a book mentioned by my room-mate, which after some search I discovered, and albeit the title was "Legal Medicine" and sounded very dull; nevertheless did find parts of it so engrossing that I was almost late to class.

Arrived in time to hear ye doctor begin: "It is practically impossible to attempt to cover in a single hour a subject to which medical students devote an entire semester," so I knew I was in the right class. Did truly feel sorry for ye great doctor, who was trying to explain in words of one syllable ideas for which it appears there are no such words. But could also not help feeling sorry for us of feeble intellect who were endeavoring mightily to keep awake.

Meditated somewhat upon this problem of education for nurses, but reflected: if they did not have classes and examinations for nurses, with what would the A.M.A. Journal fill its Tonic and Sedatives columns in the absence of their bright answers? Back on duty to find a vast amount of work awaiting me; and was doing

four o'clock treatments from three until six, so that I felt full of sympathy for the old woman who was said to live in a shoe. Narrowly escaped missing my supper by being late into the dining-room, but did manage to show them by my watch that their clock was fast, so finally received some supper—but forget now of what it did consist.

Almost ready to go off duty when at five minutes to seven a new patient was admitted, so that between putting her to bed and labeling her clothes (of which she had a vast number) and fixing her chart, and attending ye doctor, it was nearly eight o'clock when I got home. Did resolve when I became Superintendent of a hospital there would be no patients admitted after five o'clock either at night or in the morning—nor on Sunday all day.

Reclined upon my bed—thinking possibly to receive a telephone call; and put my feet up so I might not develop varicose veins, which we are told are the especial foe of nurses and pregnant women. Methought, how terrible if one were both.

Becoming too comfortable in this position and not receiving my telephone call (which I did not much expect anyway), I soon fell asleep and so remained until my roommate came in and awoke me.

Then I undressed and went to bed in such a drowsy condition that I did apply hair-cream to my face instead of skin lotion. Lay awake for a few minutes wondering whether, perchance, I might wake up next morning with a full beard, but too tired to let this thought distress me long—and so to sleep....

A young man was a bit of a souse, in fact he was really a louse. While out on a toot, A girl who was cute Caused the souse to be loused as a spouse.

Thank You...

The University Committee on Student Employment, National Employment Service, and Curma join in extending sincere thanks to the group of students who assisted so ably in the recent employment registration. According to Mr. R. K. Acheson, of the U. of A. Employment Committee, without the help of public-spirited students the mass registration program could not have been carried out.

MY SOLILOQUAY

My love for you is hopeless, It never gets me anywhere; I'm worried to a shadow And dying from despair.

I love you Ruthie, darling, Honest, dear, I do; But the art of making headway Is an art I never knew.

I sit back sad and lonely While others make progress, Afraid to hug and squeeze you, Or my love for you confers.

I don't think I'll ever change, I've never had a clue. I'm but a lad who'll spend his life To hero worship you.

U. Of Toronto Approves Govt. Rahab Program

Toronto (CUP).—By a 109-60 vote, members of Hart House at the University of Toronto have expressed their approval of the federal government's rehabilitation program. One speaker stated that in Canada 97 per cent of the veterans who wished to return to school had done so, in comparison with only 45 per

GENIUS SUFFERING



cent in the United States and 15 per cent in Britain. Defence Minister Brooke Claxton was honorary visitor at the debate.

TO K. H. H.

So you think Varsity girls are cold! Watch out man,—you're getting old! You reasoning is quite laconic. Why not try friendships more platonic? Do you know true beauty when it you see? It combines character and looks and personality. I like these subtle Varsity beauties fine. With all real men they really shine. Furthermore, when they take time to look at mere men It's not at Selkirk sops or patrons of the Mem.

Advice to Skiers Freshmen That is!

Follow these rules and I positively guarantee a week-end free from any untoward incidents. In fact, follow these rules closely, and you may as well stay home and save your money.

1. At all times keep your skis on, at all times, remember.

2. To ski or not to ski is not the question. If it is, then you are losing the battle. You went to ski. So ski, even if nobody else but the athletes do.

3. Remember, no matter what curly from Varsity says, and he's taking an Arts degree so should be an authority like he says he is, there are no etchings on trains.

4. A hot water bottle may keep you warmer than you wish—especially if you drink out of it.

5. You saw that Calgary chap's little mountain cabin one summer while you were touring Banff with your mother and father, thanks.

6. Yes, my good man, you have the wrong room, when those knocks sound on your Royal Hotel room door.

7. Okay, you broke the rule about the hot water bottle—well, all right. But thanks, just the same, I think I'll stick to run now. No, no gin, thanks.

8. Please don't bother seeing me up to my room, thanks, for you must be tired, and we'll say good-night down here in the lounge.

9. A Gelundesprung is something he shows you on the practice slopes, not on a bear rug before a fireplace. It's easy enough to get tangled up with skis on.

10. Wear a pair of thick glasses. You won't be worried by snow blindness; in fact, you won't be bothered by anybody.

Special rule for girl without skis:

The byword and cardinal answer to all suggestions, offers or innuendos is. Noski, Thanksi," as the Russians say, and they know.

Special Course For Post Grads In Montreal

Montreal (CUP).—A post-graduate course for specialists in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Montreal is now being started. The Faculty of Medicine has inaugurated this year in its different labs post-graduate courses leading to a Master's degree, with the view to a better culture and for immediate preparation of a competent teaching staff for both the faculty and the hospitals.

The courses eventually lead to the following specialties: Medicine, Surgery, Gynecology, Obstetrics, Pediatrics, Children's Surgery, Orthopaedics and Anaesthesia.

MacLeod Club Hears Report On New Constitution

A monthly meeting of the MacLeod Club was held a week ago at the University Hospital. The short business session included a report by President Mary Boorman of the new constitution being planned. Plans were started for the annual MacLeod Club formal, to be held at the Macdonald Hotel on March 5.

The guest speaker for the evening was Dr. M. M. Cantor. His topic, The Influence of Chemistry in Medical Science, received enthusiastic response from the attending nurses of the Hospital and University.

The next meeting, February 12, is to be a talent night.

Dalhousie Sets Building Fund At Three Million

Halifax.—At Dalhousie University a campaign to raise funds for a new men's residence and a new Arts Building is expected to open in May. The goal is \$3,000,000; this sum, in addition to providing funds for the construction of the two new buildings, will provide endowment for the upkeep and also for the general improvement of the university.

The men's residence will include ample facilities for the recreational needs of the students.

Senior (as they finished dinner)—"And now, my dear, how about a little demitasse?"

Freshette (from Gopher Gap)—"I knew it! You weren't treating me like this for nothing!"

—The Sheaf.

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One Million To Toronto For Medical Research

Toronto (CUP).—A bequest of approximately \$500,000 has been made to the University of Toronto by the late Dr. John S. Chisholm of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, a graduate of the University. The money is for the use of the Faculty of Medicine in its research.

Dr. Chisholm, a prominent western physician, also left \$500,000 to a sister. The interest on this money will be used by her during her lifetime, but the money will revert to the University on her death.

The money will enable the medical faculty to carry on work not provided for in the regular funds.

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BLOOD, SWEAT AND CHEERS

BIG OPS: From Montana's sweetgrass plains came the Eastern Montana Normal School last night, all primed for a basketball game with the Golden Bears tonight. The Montana team . . . known as the Yellow Jackets . . . were met at the airport by President Newton, Dean LaZerte of the Education Faculty, Maury Van Vliet, Director of Physical Education, and Bill Pybus, president of the Students' Union. The President of the Eastern Montana Normal, Dr. A. G. Peterson, accompanied the Yellow Jackets on their first hop to Edmonton.

Ross Jefferies

Coach Andy Purcell

Keith "Bus" Younger: Right wing.
Another holdover from last sea-

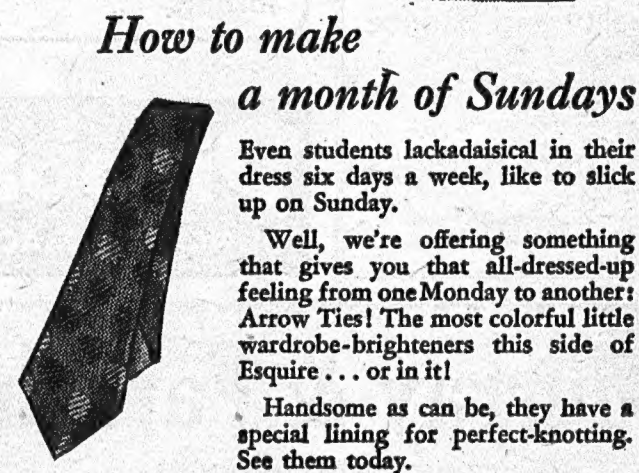
Bob Colborne: Left wing. Hails from Medicine Hat, where he learned his fundamentals in minor leagues. Spent a season with Wetaskiwin Colonels while in the Army. Fast and rugged, this Commerce laddie stands 5'11" and weighs 165. Now only 20, he should go a long way.

The performing flea and an elephant crossed a jungle bridge together.

"Oh, boy," whispered the flea in the elephant's ear, "we certainly made that bridge shake!"

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